

Admeasurement of the YLAND of
BARBADOS in the West INDYAES
With the Ill. Names of the Seuerall plantacons //

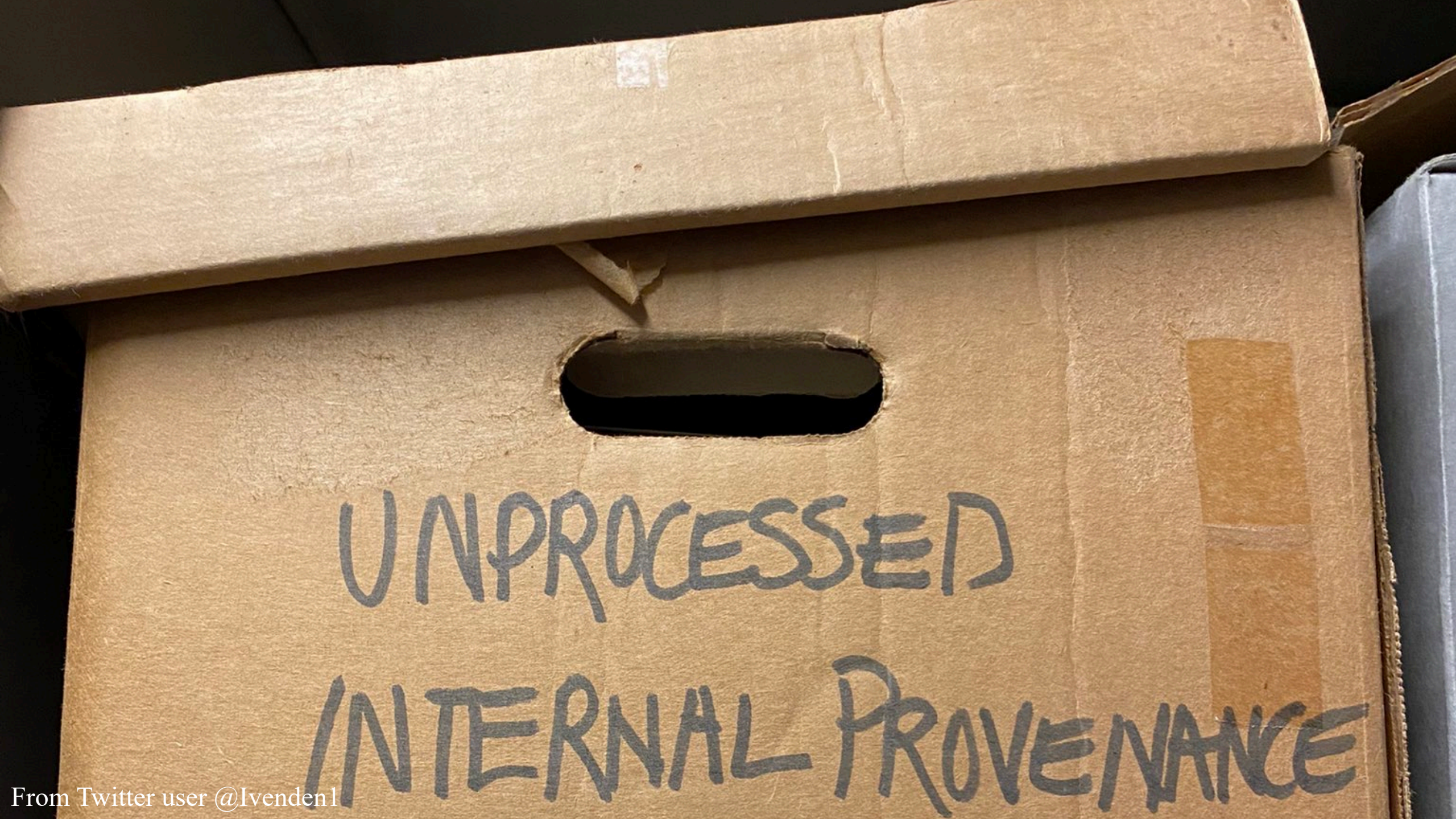
Brutal Hands and the Shaping of Historical Memory

How Digital History Can De-Archive Material for Increased
Access and Responsible Stewardship

Jordan S. Sly, University of Maryland, jsly@umd.edu

Keep for historical reasons

Special box
Mixed important
contents

A photograph of a brown cardboard box. The box has a horizontal handle cutout in the center. Below the cutout, the words "UNPROCESSED" and "INTERNAL PROVENANCE" are handwritten in dark blue or black ink. The text is in all caps and a slightly irregular, hand-drawn font. The box shows signs of wear, including creases and a small tear near the handle cutout. A piece of clear tape is visible on the right side of the box.

UNPROCESSED

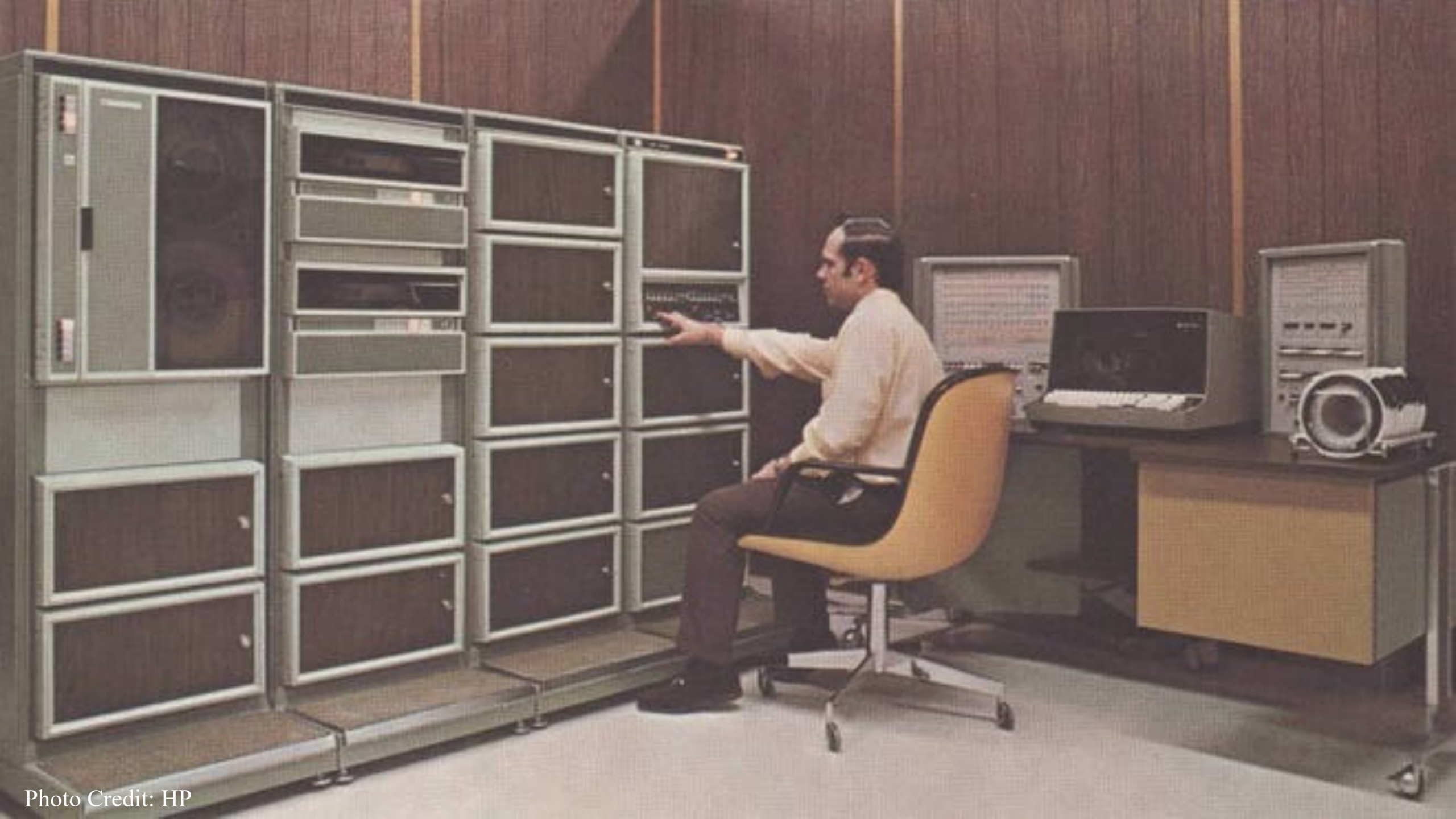
INTERNAL PROVENANCE



Benin Bronzes at the Museum für Kunst und Gewerbe Hamburg, photo credit, *Daniel Bockwoldt*, [ARTNews](#)



Major Sumner, of the Ngarrindjeri people, protests outside the Natural History Museum in 2003 over indigenous human remains. Photograph: Nicolas Asfour, [The Guardian](#)



A detailed historical map of the Gulf of Mexico and surrounding regions, including parts of North America, Central America, and the Caribbean. The map features numerous place names, rivers, and geographical features. The title "SLAVERY LAW & POWER" is overlaid in large, white, serif capital letters. The subtitle "In the British Empire and Early America" is at the bottom in a smaller, italicized serif font.

SLAVERY LAW & POWER

In the British Empire and Early America

SLP

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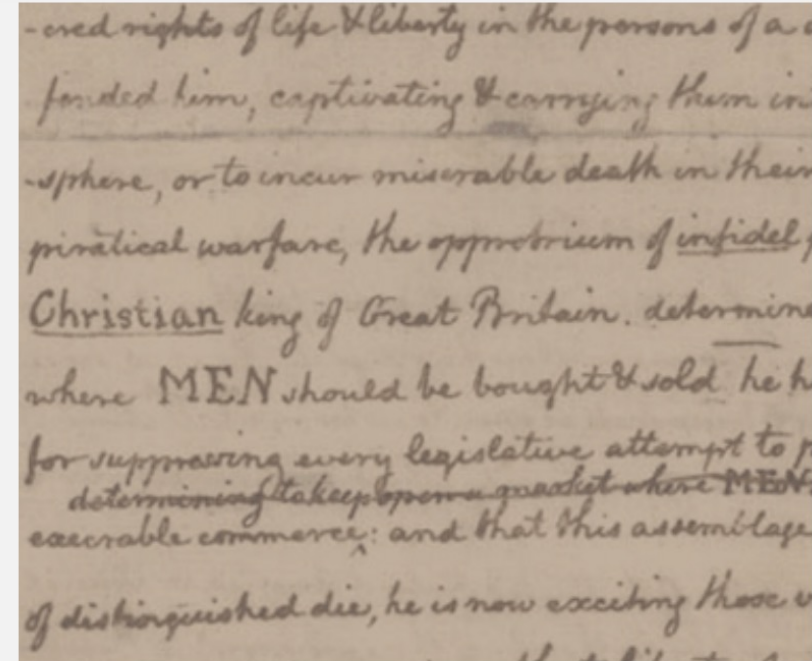
EXPLORE

Explore original documents, both written and in manuscript



DISCOVER

Discover debates over slavery, empire, and power in the Anglo-American world



LEARN

Learn how, why, and whether debates and struggles over rights and equality reshaped existing social and political structures

Some of the chief Grievances
of the present Constitution of
Virginia
with an Essay toward the
Remedies thereof

1. Grievance
The Country ill peopled
Supporting the evil consequences thereof in
a great measure apparent. I shall pass them
lightly over. Only in a word for
want of people.

1. The Country cannot defend it self
against an Enemy.
2. So much loss Tobacco is made, &
consequently so much loss Shipping em-
ployed: so much loss English goods sold
& so much loss Custom paid to the Crown
of England.
3. Many other useful Improvements
for the Kingdom of England are neg-
lected, which if the Country were well
peopled, might be made among the
English, & for a great deal of money
is now yearly exported out of the Kingdom.

Virginia Plan of 1698

Lists of
Acts of Barbados
1682
CO 30/2

Barbados Slave Code

DISSERTATION
ON
SLAVERY:
WITH
A PROPOSAL
FOR THE
GRADUAL ABOLITION OF IT,
IN THE
STATE OF VIRGINIA.

By ST. GEORGE TUCKER,
PROFESSOR OF LAW IN THE UNIVERSITY OF WILLIAM
AND MARY, AND ONE OF THE JUDGES OF THE
GENERAL COURT, IN VIRGINIA.

Dissertation on Slavery

Description

Locke's Virginia Plan of 1698 — image and transcription.

Some of the Cheif Greivances

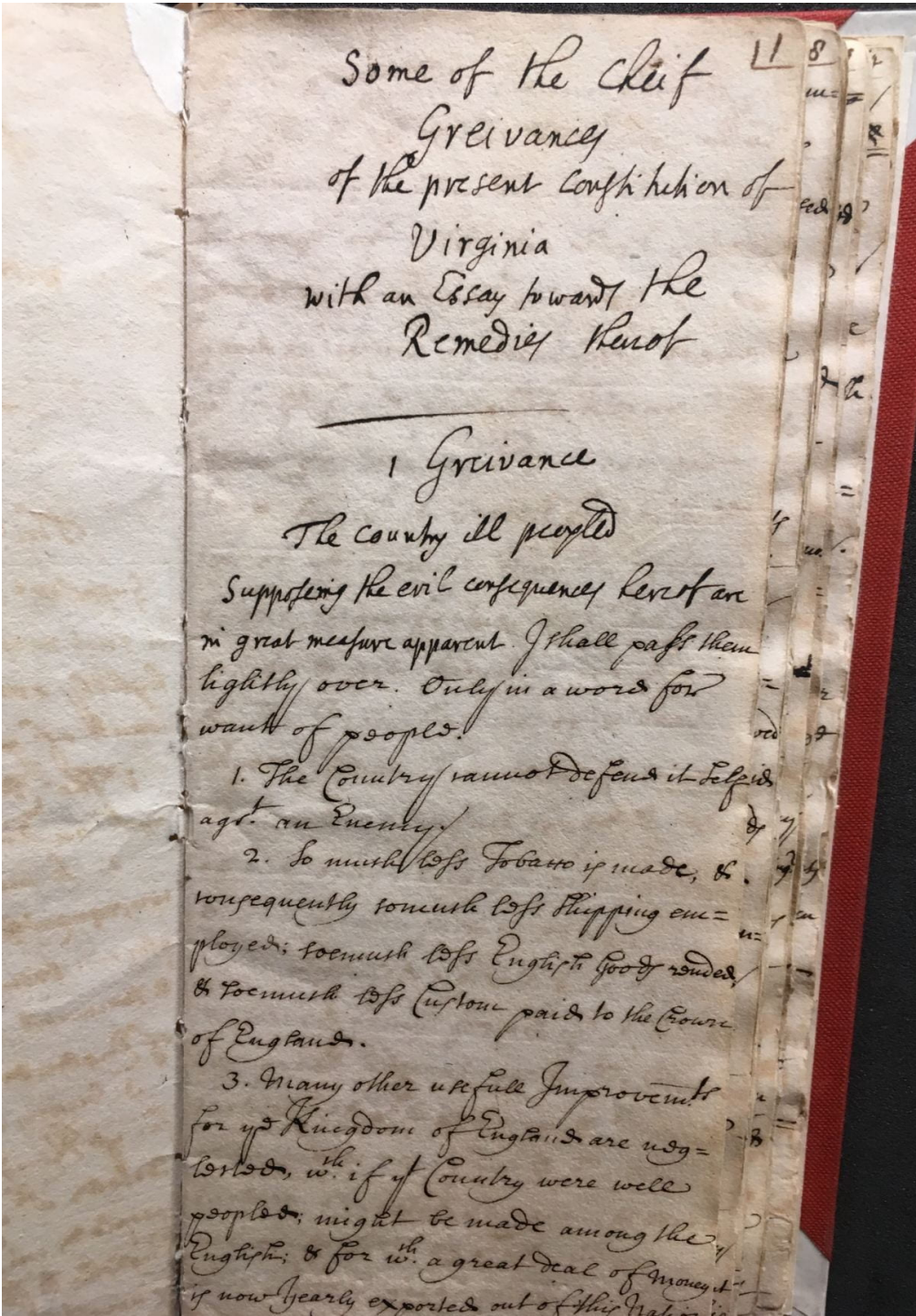
of the present Constitution of Virginia,

With an Essay towards the Remedies thereof

1. Greivance: The country ill peopled

Supposing the evil consequences hereof are in great measure apparent I shall pass them lightly over. Only in a word for want of people.

- 1. The Country cannot defend itself against an Enemy.
- 2. So much less Tobacco is made, and consequently so much less Shipping employed; soemuch less English goods rended, and soemuch less Custom paid to the Crown of England
- 3. Many other usefull Improvements for the Kingdom of England are neglected, which if the country were well peopled; might be made among the English; and for which a great deal of money is now yearly exported out of this Nation such as 1. The Manufacture of Iron and all other Mynerals with which the Country abounds. 2. The manufacture of Silks, for which it is very proper, by reason of the plenty and good thriving of mulberry trees, which is the food for Silk Worms. 3. The Manufacture of Pot-ash for Soap for which it is well fitted by reason of the infinite number of trees. 4. The Manufacture of Pitch Tarr masts and all Tymbers for Shipping. 5. The Manufacture of Wheat, Rye, Indian Corn, and all sorts of grain, very usefull for the Supply of our other English plantations. 6. The manufacture of Syder, Wine, Oyle, Distilled Spirits, figs, raisons, conserved fruits, for all which that Country has great advantages. 7. The manufacture of Flax, hemp, and Cotton which grown there very fine. 8. The manufacture of Salted Sturgeon, and several other sorts of Fish, which are in their Rivers [great plenty. 9. A great between brackets part cut off in photo] Indian Trade for Skins, and fures, if it were reduced into Rules under a Company. 10. A Trade for dyeing Woods, and Curious Simples. With many other Improvements which I know not, nor can readily remember; for the makeing of which the Country wants ten times the Number of people they now have.
- 4. The Causes of this want of people are.



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Thank you!

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